

# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

Helene Ritman Coan (Mrs. Walter), one of the Princeton Community's truly dedicated members, who for 14 years without thought of compensation has been shouldering the around-the-clock responsibilities that make it possible for the First Aid and Rescue Squad to serve Princeton as conscientiously and effectively as it does. Mrs. Coan, a resident of Princeton since 1935 and a 52-year old native of Trenton, is the volunteer dispatcher to whom all of Princeton turns whenever it is necessary to alert an ambulance, or to summon the kind of skilled assistance which becomes mandatory in the face of sudden disaster.

Over the years, tragedies, accidents and other untoward events, have been part of Mrs. Coan's telephoned-tuned life. She has, on the basis of the best available estimates, handled some 7,000 emergency calls—sometimes as many as 12-16 in a single day. One morning a fortnight ago, within the space of hours, she was the focal figure in this sequence of events: (1) a brutal shooting and an attempted suicide; (2) the fatal collapse of the driver of a funeral limousine; and (3) the birth in a hospital-bound ambulance of the first child to be delivered on the road by a member of the First Aid Squad.

The Princeton telephone-book notes that the First Aid Squad can be aroused by calling WALnut 4-0496 (the Coan residence at 22 Charlton Street) or, "if no answer," by dialing WALnut 4-4141 (Borough Police headquarters). This either-or possibility connotes the strain under which Mrs. Coan lives. If she chances to dash across the street for a cup of coffee with a neighbor, she must notify the police. She can't under-

take a Nassau Street shopping expedition without "checking out." And since midway through World War II, her vacationtime out-of-Princeton has hardly approximated three weeks.

In the best American tradition the job sought the person. When the Squad was organized in 1939, and launched its ambulance operations in 1941 with a Princeton-wide subscription, it was Mrs. Coan's feeling that "I wouldn't have the dispatcher's job for anything in the world." Suddenly the position was open. It was wartime and Mrs. Coan agreed to help on a short-range basis—"until you can find some one else." That was in the summer of 1944! In the late summer of 1958 she continues to take all calls and to maintain 24-hour contacts with the volunteer Squad members.

Mrs. Coan, in telephonic touch with all aspects of Princeton Life, has found that in the flow of human affairs there is a grim foreboding in "the lull before the storm." Quiet, she points out, is followed by wild periods during which she and her associates are pressed to the limit in living up to their understandable pride "in always getting the ambulance there on time." When occupied with neither her household routine, nor First Aid responsibilities, Mrs. Coan cares for a full-blown menagerie—now including four dogs, two cats, three birds and two colonies of fish—and even finds time to help neighborhood children nurse injured pets.

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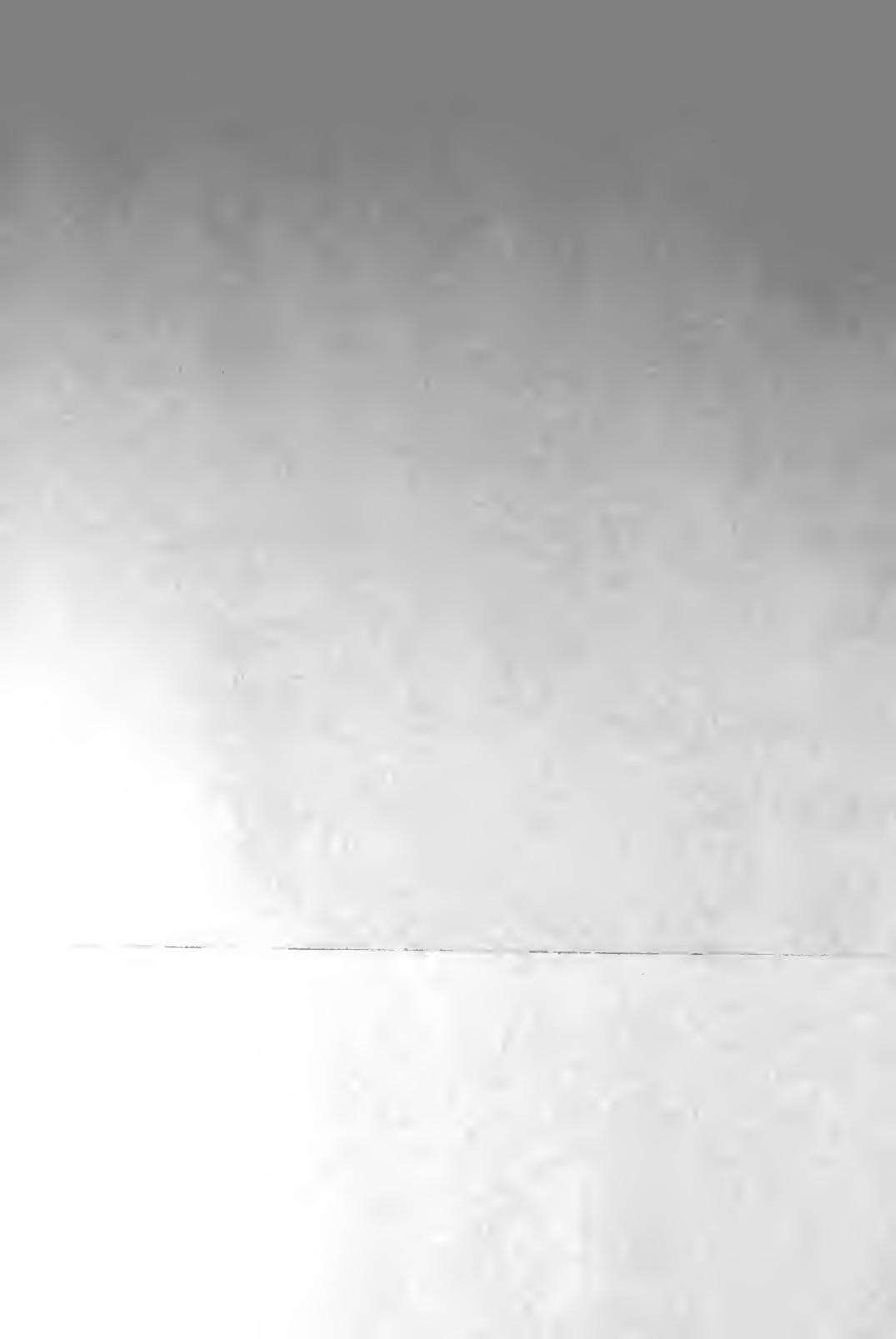
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## This Is PRINCETON

### "A GROWING INTEREST"

**Mayer Lauds Princetonians.** In his weekly report to the press this week, Borough Mayor Raymond F. Hale expresses his pleasure ever since he has urged citizens to write, phone or visit him with questions or comments about local problems, "there has been a growing interest in suggestions on a variety of subjects." The editor concludes that "all this seems to point to a growing interest in local government and in the way of emphasizing his observations." Mr. Hale cites just a few of the "batch of useful ideas" which came his way this past week. Included are several articles on topics ranging from "The Christian Science Monitor," a request that meters in the new Witherspoon Street parking lot be placed in the center of parking spaces, eliminating "double parking" concerning which meter belongs to what spot, another recommendation for a possible off-street parking yard and several thoughts regarding trash removal.

The mayor reports his weekly "Tell it to the Mayor" sessions have produced an astounding number of calls to his office and an appropriate total of constructive ideas. "In last week's August heat and humidity," he comments, stressing that good turnout continue even in the summer months, "some people bring a rather chilling thought—a suggestion on snow removal!"

### END OF AN "ERA"

**Father Halton Departing.** The militant, outspoken priest who has figured so conspicuously in the news press—the Rev. Hugh Halton—will not be on hand through another academic year. Father Halton, since 1952 the Roman Catholic chaplain assigned to management of Princeton University, is being transferred from the directorate of the Aquinas Foundation.

Through the official newspaper of the Trenton Diocese, "The Monitor," it was reported this

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tion was available on the choice of a successor to the Aquinas Foundation which operated when the school closed last month.

Paradoxically, Father Halton will study at Oxford under Dr. Arthur E. Goodhart, who helped him to gain his knowledge of law from Princeton two years ago. In his citation covering the degree, the university noted that Dr. Goodhart "has initiated a broad of studies into his conception of the law as a universal ground-work of good sense and an international stronghold of human reason."

### PERSONALITIES

Dr. Donald F. Hornig, 59, Alexander Smith professor of chemistry at Princeton University who has been named to a 16-member Space Science Board by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, a non-profit, nonpartisan organization of scientists in all branches of natural science that was granted a Congressional charter in 1863, signed an Affidavit of Principles, as will a delegation on the board, which will "swear in concert the scientific problems, opportunities and implications of man's advance in space." Dr. Hornig will chairmen the Future Vehicular Develop-

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ment committee, looking "beyond vehicles immediately available and including possible space stations and interplanetary vehicles for scientific purposes."

Charles F. Murray, 252 Stockton Road, Princeton postmaster who forgot about the recent transition to higher-priced stamps, was paid up and appreciated increased on a more important personal matter—his August 16th marriage to Mrs. Thomas B. Lanahan II, long-time mathematics teacher at Princeton High School. The wedding was solemnized in St. Paul's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Edward C. Henry officiating and Miss Rose T. Murray, daughter of former Mayor Richard P. Lanahan, son of the bride, serving as attendants.

### ROUND UP

NEWS ITEM: Miss Doris Pierson, 26, former Princeton resident and a 1955 graduate of Princeton High School, was killed Saturday in a two-car accident reported as having taken the lives of three persons. The driver of the auto in which Miss Pierson was riding, Mrs. Patricia Light Blanchard, a 27-year-old former Princeton resident, suffered fractures of the pelvis and an arm... In reporting the arrival here of one new tank and the arrival of a tank and the arrival of others, Capt. Stanley Donald, commanding officer of Princeton's National Guard company, threw his coat over this week on the record—possibly the arrival of the Princeton tank unit might be eliminated.

Ernest L. Simpson, 44, who has no permanent address, appeared before Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tamm Jr., sitting in special session of Municipal Court yesterday, charged with Mercer County jail for 10 days for being drunk and disorderly and was given an additional 60-day term for possession of lottery slips, the latter to be suspended if the defendant "gets out of town". Patrolman Francis Maguire and Theodore Lewis arrested Simpson when he was found driving through the Witherspoon Street parking lot, throwing pieces of special sessions, Borough Council will conduct one on Aug. 10, 1958. That "They do" "They do" the views of citizens on the much discussed creation of a liquor license to a Nassau Street location."

SHORT SHOTS: The office of the Borough Engineer soon will release a comprehensive report on the net annual income being

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rented from the municipality's parking meters... the survey will reveal which meters are the busiest and other areas all the meter are being used... Edward Jones, the 21-year-old slayer of Octavia Mae Carter, remained in prison this week but is expected to make a recovery and stand trial for the killing... on his weekly talk show, on Sunday evening, Governor Mowry will be interviewed for a second time by Asa S. Bushnell 3d, managing editor of TOWN TOPICS.

A committee of 65 residents from Clay Street have petitioned Council to devote the space occupied by the old Borough garage in their neighborhood to recreational purposes rather than addi-

tional housing... Council must weigh the alternatives of providing badly needed recreation and parking space or permitting 100 youngsters of all ages to use the land as one of the possible sites for housing geared to relocation of families from the Urban Renewal area.

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By 1965, if past experience proves to be any kind of valid criterion, an attractive nook of Princeton—No. 130 Randall Road, in the Princeton Manor Development—will undoubtedly be a favorite store for any number of Princeton visitors over the coming weekend.

This particular model home, for which the Princeton Manor Construction Company, 1 Nassau Street, is the authorized builder in Central New Jersey, is currently being featured on the weekly NBC-TV Network program, "The Price Is Right," starring Bill Cullen on Thursday evenings at 10:00.

In accordance with the terms of "The Price Is Right," any participant (or non-viewer) may guess the final price of the new home, together with a half-dozen valuable other prizes.

The contest rules state: "The person who guesses closest to the actual total cost of the Story Book Home, plus the other prizes (without over-pricing), will win them all. House built for winner anywhere in the United States." Last Saturday and Sunday some 500 persons flooded into Princeton, forcing one Nassau Street enterprise to catch-tape in its doorway after countless interviews and questions as to how to reach Randall Road.

### PRINCETON IN GENEVA

"Thermonukes Sought." The headline in the New York Times read Geneva, Switzerland, but it could just as well have been Princeton, N.J.—if U.S. and local authorities had not been so arduously concerned with safety. In the Atomic Energy Commission's pronouncement, "Not for release prior to Monday, September 1st."

From Geneva, where on September 1st scientists of 61 nations (a half dozen or more Princetonians) will open the Second International Atoms for Peace Conference, came word that the U.S. will unveil thermonuclear research devices which



**STAR OF "STELLARATOR":** Lyman Spitzer Jr., brilliant astrophysicist, was largely responsible for the design and construction of the largest thermonuclear reactor ever built in the U.S. It will be the stellar attraction at the September Geneva Conference. See "Princeton in Geneva". (Orren Jack Turner photograph)

may have achieved the highest temperatures ever produced on earth in man's quest to harness the nuclear burning of hydrogen at temperatures comparable to the sun itself.

An outstanding part of the U.S. Geneva exhibit, described by one correspondent as having the "look of a science-fiction chamber in a grade B movie," has been developed here at the University's James Forrestal Research Center where Project Matterhorn, for past seven years has been wrestling with the tremendous problem of harnessing the vast power of the H-Bomb for peacetime usages.

It was in 1934 that 44-year old Lyman Spitzer Jr., Ohio-born and Princeton-trained, approached the Atomic Energy Commission with an idea for

### Science in Princeton

The Princeton Community once called "The Athens of America" by Dr. Harold W. Dods, President Emeritus of the University, has been developing a growing trend by any number of authors and publications ranging from the late F. Scott Fitzgerald to a recent issue of "Fortune Magazine." In fact, Princeton is depicted as "one of the most densely concentrated centers of theoretical and applied research in the U.S."

In continuation of the later description, which has been substantiated by a survey showing that no less than 50 research establishments are located within the 7-mile radius of Nassau Hall, TOWN TOPICS this week is inaugurating a new column, "Science in Princeton".

The innovation (see page 16) will appear periodically and, as is the case this week, will supplement the kind of "scientific coverage" which is regularly featured in Topics of the Town.

yielding an almost limitless source of power by combining the heat released in the nuclear burning of hydrogen at temperatures in the order of 100,000,000 degrees, temperatures heretofore achieved in the explosion of atomic bombs.

Sparked by Spitzer's idea, which in the broad, call for containing deuterium gas (a heavy form of hydrogen) in enormous quantities in the ocean (the world) within the confines of an encircling magnetic field, Project Matterhorn has carried forward its development. The Stellarator C—a namesake combining star and the conventional generator—was suggesting a hypothetical device.

At Geneva, for the first time, as scientists throughout the world work for the production of subatomic particles known as "thermonukes," the Stellarator C concept will be displayed in a form understandable to laymen.

The Princeton-designed Stellarator machines have not yet produced any of the temperatures comparable to devices brought into being at other research centers in the United States. However, with the completion of an endless tube, at first shaped like a pretzel but more recently like a Kentucky race-track, it is considered likely that Spitzer and his scientific crew will succeed.

A U.S. commission brochure prepared for the Geneva exhibition next month but unattainable locally for "security reasons" states that when the Stellarator C is completed in 1960, "it is expected to be capable of producing abundant thermonuclear fusion reactions."

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### Topics Of The Town

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a 15,000-share common stock issued with a \$1 par value. The shares have a par value of \$100 and will be sold at par.

The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, pastor of the Princeton Presbyterian Church, and chairman of MCD's executive committee, disclosed that stock subscriptions have already topped the \$193,000 mark and that Modern Community Developers will begin operations when subscriptions reach \$250,000.

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*Hot weather yesterday,  
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Moldy is quite right. The weather has gotten cooler again, after last week ended pleasant, rain-induced conditions—conditions that featured a low of 52 degrees probably the lowest record for this time in August, according to the Stony Brook-Millstone Weather Association.

Temperatures are expected to remain near the 50s for the weekend ahead, so vacationers will be happy while those persons working in offices will be cooler working with some thing else. The weatherman claims there's no rain in sight, after 1.05 inches last week,

tribution to: (1) lend financial and advisory assistance to builders involved in the field of integrated housing; (2) to build and buy apartment houses; and (3) serve as consultant to pension funds, cooperatives, and religious groups interested in integrated housing mortgages or investments.

In addition to the Rev. Anderson, chairman of the MCD's board of directors include William H. Scheide and Stuart E. Wallace, both of Princeton, and Jackie Robinson, former Brooklyn Dodger. Robinson is also co-chairman of the NAACP's life membership committee, as well as a vice-president of Chock Full O' Nuts, Inc.

### CRITZ IS CALLED

To Mount Holyoke, the Rev. Wiley Hyram Critz, Assistant Dean of the Princeton University Chapel for the past four years, has been called to head the 32-year old Student Christian Association, has been appointed "the first" dean of the College Chapel

at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

Criticized at the New England college for women, Mr. Critz, 23 University Place, will, according to the announcement, "concern himself with religious services and teach in the department of religion, in addition to advising individual students and the non-denominational campus organizations, the Fellowship of Faiths."

Mississippi-born, and a cum laude graduate of Millsaps College, Miss. Mr. Critz was a recipient of divinity degree by Union Theological Seminary, where he later carried forward graduate study. A World War II Navy veteran, he helped direct civilian life at Alcorn State College, the University of Mississippi and —Continued on Page 9

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## News Of The THEATRES

(A review of Sean O'Casey's "Purple Dust," the University Players' current presentation, appears on page 10.)

### UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

For Finale, Shakespeare! As an appropriate final production for the 300th anniversary season, the University Players will offer one of Shakespeare's earlier comedies, "Two Gentlemen of Verona," for a three-week run starting next Tuesday. The opening curtain will go up at 8:30 p.m., as it is scheduled to go up every night through Saturday at Murray Theatre.

A comedy based on love and mistaken identity, "Two Gentlemen" has had two successful productions recently, one in Central Park last summer and another at Phoenix Theatre by the Stratford Festival Players. Reviewers of the play's last production called it "beguiling fun," "a miracle of whimsical playing," "gay and charming."

The Herald-Tribune's Walter Kerr summed it up by saying "it goes like a Colonist's Christmas tree, a law abiding, love

Colonial, determined to protect the production of "Two Gentlemen." Tickets for all performances in air-conditioned Murray have been placed on sale at the air-conditioned theatre.

Ellen Kerney, chairman of the Players' benefit committee, announced her week that the Players would offer a benefit performance of "Two Gentlemen" on opening night, next Tuesday.

She pointed out that the Players are a non-profit organization which makes efforts each summer to bring plays of "lasting significance to the Princeton community." In order to continue this work, it is necessary to raise enough money to cover the expense of the current season. Thus, people interested in the Players are invited to phone the box office (WA 4-3539) of Murray for benefit (or regular) reservations.

### THE PLAYHOUSE

Rock-a-Bye Baby (August 20-23) threatens to win no special awards or extra amount of reviews, but may afford adults a few days' respite in Colonial Pennsylvania (1764). Conceived by Walt Disney's unerring concern, this strictly juvenile drama concerns a white boy who is adopted



**MIXED-UP LOVE AFFAIR:** French newcomer Christian Carrere and Rossano Brazzi portray confused playmates in "A Certain Smile," next offering (starts Sunday) at the Playhouse. Their "affair" commences even though Miss Carrere like's Brazzi's wife (Joan Fontaine) and already is engaged to his nephew (Braford Dillman).

topped by an adulterous affair, is deliberately casual and offhand.

It goes like a Colonist's Christmas tree, a law abiding, love with fellow student Bradford Dillman, is introduced to Dillman's uncle, played by Rossano Brazzi, who is married to Joan Fontaine, but is also a philanderer and therefore not above asking Miss Carrere to spend a week with him on the Riviera. All ends well, though there's dangerous ground to be covered first.

The Light in the Forest (August 27-30) shines brightly for the kids, but may afford adults a few days' respite in Colonial Pennsylvania (1764). Conceived by Walt Disney's unerring concern, this strictly juvenile drama concerns a white boy who is adopted

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### LAWLESS DRIVE-IN

The Bridge on the River Kwai  
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as it was the most-discussed motion picture of 1957,  
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### Bucks Playhouse

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End of A Story. "Boston Love Story," headlining Julia Meade of television eminence, will continue through Saturday evening at the Bucks County Playhouse. Given its premiere at the popular New Hope theatre, the cast also includes Dorothy Sands, Ruth Devill and Frederic Tozer.

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NICE MANNERS: Gail Manners appears in "Show Boat," the famous Kern-Hammerstein hit musical which is playing at the Music Circus in Lambertville through Sunday.

hit, "Damn Yankees," gets its three-week run underway next Friday at the Music Circus in Lambertville. The George and Douglas Wallen show is about baseball and the Devil, featuring music and lyrics by Jerome Ross and Richard Adler, will hold forth from Sept. 12 to St. John Terrell's Music Mountain tent. Jack Goode, Jan Chaney and Bill Walker head the all-star lineup of New York performers in leading roles.

Goode, recently given a top assignment on Broadway in "Pa-

Friday — 7:15 P.M.

The fourth and concluding outdoor summer concert of the Princeton Community Band has been scheduled for Friday evening at 7:15 in front of Nassau Hall. Bruce McKinney will direct. McKinney's "English FolkSong Suite," which director McKinney calls "one of the few great works for band later transferred to orchestra," will highlight the program that also includes works of Bach, the German composer Benedict Grep, Prokofieff, and John Philip Sousa.

Roy Gustavson and George Hunt, trumpet; Malcolm Fry, harp; Ted Cantrell, trombone; and Carl Riche, tuba, will all appear as featured soloists. With the end of the Community Band's second season, in the corner, is the young conductor, Bruce McKinney, who was looking forward to taking at the helm again next year.

jama Game," will handle the leading role of the Devil, alias Mr. Applegate, Miss Chaney, a musical fad to West Coast audiences, is to cast as Louie, who gets what she wants. The sole star of the New York City Center production of "Wonderful Town," will fill the shoes of Joe Hardy, baseball player extraordinaire.

As a special feature of the Lambertville run of "Damn Yankees," the Princeton Kiwanis Club will offer a benefit performance at 8 p.m. August 26, the day before Labor Day. All proceeds from that particular show will go toward aiding the Kiwanis organization's new project, the Homemakers Service for the Princeton community. Tickets for the benefit may be purchased from any Kiwanian, or at the following agencies: Wine & Game Shop, YMCA, Princeton Chevrolet, Center Stationers, TOWN TOPICS or the Jigger Shop in Lawrenceville.

The current show at the Music Circus is "Show Boat," with Bert Wheeler, Gail Manners and Doe Lane. It is scheduled to end its limited run this Sunday evening.

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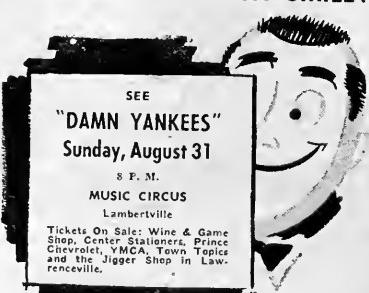
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Colored cylinder shades cover the light fixtures that hang down over a group of plants. There's a little Parisian (in the English Shop!) cart in black metal to hold special display items.

Well now, what do you buy in this splendid shop?

There is a complete line of Evan Picone, to begin with, and full suits from the looms and needles of Handmacher. These are in all the latest sportswear silhouettes, notched lapels, three buttons, impeccable suits cut to Princeton's taste.

The year ends the year at The English Shop, the Rodeo from England. It's classic in cut, too, with patch flap pockets and a choice of raglan or set-in sleeve. We say, "If he's got it, he's got a good big check. You may have it in a much smaller check, if you prefer; in fact, there are many fine choices. The price: \$30 and up.

To add spice to these staples, The English Shop has accessories such as belts, ties, sets of leather, and enamel, etc., tailored jewelry, a new line for this shop.

### WHAT'S AFOOT?

Late Vacation Or Autumn. Last minute vacationers or people settling down for winter, the new collection at Brophy's Shoe Store is agreeable for both.

Here at Palmer Square the late August sun will find boatshoes, oxfords, and lace-ups and lined canvas tops will weather any weather. Topsiders with rubber soles and canvas tops are a bit more shipshape: thin beads trim the toe, and either the red, sand or white slip-on shoe, elasticized to stay on (\$8.95).

The cushion crepe-soled loafer is light tan or brown. It's a Mosher masterpiece, \$3.95 in brown. Also comes in mahogany with a leather sole. These are shoes for the ladies, but you guys, Sartor of Boston makes the leather-soled ones.

For men, Brophy's now carries a line of six or seven models from the house of Sartor and Murphy. These shoes, from \$23.95 to \$30, are the latest scions in one of the oldest lines of men's shoes.

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In the past, Vogue patterns have been available at Clayton's on Palmer Square only on special occasions.

Now the stars has Vogue patterns in stock and you may pick one up as easily as you'd buy a spoon or a broom. The extra price: Counter patterns must still be ordered, but all the rest of the Vogue line is here.

There are some splendid dark cottons to cut to your Vogue including Fruit of the Loom, Pampered Cottons and some stand-by favorites like stripes. Most of the new designs, dark paisleys, executed with a stripe motif or an all-over swirl design. The provincial prints, paisleys, and plaid, etc., will probably be especially appealing to mothers who have school clothes to sew.

There is a border print with a dark olive-green on the bottom below a geometric print of olive and red. Two-toned feathers lighten a bright red material that is certainly destined to dash down the aisle to teacher's desk.

summer and starts up the fall with dozens of everything a woman needs to bridge the seasons, except for herself or her house.

Been thinking about redecorating it? Remember it this winter with slick cork-backed place mats just like the ones of Florence and New York. You mayough a few months ago. These are key to the seasons: Gloucester in the summer, a New England village in autumn, Beacon Hill in the spring, and a covered bridge in winter.

While you're refurbishing your home for the winter, consider your shower. Need a new curtain? Clayton's has the new Kismet's, made of fabric and plastic just like a pair of baby pants, it's a wide stripe in pink, aqua, and white, yes, indeed. A matching tailored curtain completes the set: \$12.95. (Shower curtain alone: \$6.95).

To be really hoop-la this fall you must, of course, have a headache band. How have you lived so long without one? Clayton's has them in black, navy or red, and they cost \$1.95. For a hat that isn't a hat buy a helmet made of veiling and decorated with small black velvet dots, small black velvet dots, even small black velvet dots that look rather like ears. We liked one with a broad black velvet how that sits straight on the head. These hats are \$2.95 to \$6.95 and eminently useful for anybody who wants to look charming.

The Bernard Altman collection of cashmeres has made its annual visit to Clayton's sweater bar. Many of the new cashmeres feature a kind of inter-knitting that results in a patterned sunburst model, like a sunburst. It's done very discreetly, of course, in white or pale grey, ice blue or natural. Another similar sweater

has a spray knit into the solid color.

Most all the new sweaters are cut chemise style, wide and straight, with a rather broad pointed collar around a slightly deeper V-neck. The year's V-neck. One example is a magnificently red cashmere, and there's a bright yellow one with the suggestion of a cable stitch at each side of the front.

Altman has something besides cashmere for 1958. It's a blend of lamb's wool and fur that makes a soft, warm, comfortable price: \$14.95. We see it in a magnificent cornflower blue with three-quarter sleeve collar and an interesting zig-zag running parallel to the buttonholes.

There are dyed-to-match flannel skirts from B.A., also, most of them cut straight with a kick pleat, and a doublet with two pleats and a flounce. The skirts are \$10.95, a come-down from previous prices.

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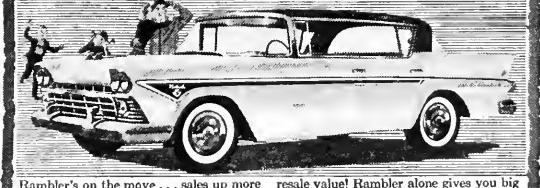


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## PEOPLE In the News

**John Stewart**, 158 Terhune Road, participated in the Stevens Institute of Technology's first summer institute for high school science teachers as part of the National Science Foundation program. He teaches at Princeton High School.

**Richard Davis**, 26 Bank Street, has been appointed to the faculty of Douglass College in the economics department. An Amherst graduate, he holds his master's degree from Princeton and was formerly associated with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

**Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Humphreys**, 100 Nassau Street, have conducted small art classes in their studio as well as outdoor landscape groups. Both have studied at leading art schools and have won many awards for their exhibits in this country and Europe.

**Miss Mary Breit**, 52 Patton Avenue and **Miss Nancy W. Dawson**, Clearview Acres, Skillman have been taking courses at the Rutgers University School of Education during the summer session. Miss Breit, who is a graduate of Upala College, teaches at Monroe Township School No. 1 and Miss Dawson, a graduate of Skidmore College, is a teacher at the Montgomery Township elementary school in Skillman. Both are concentrating in the field of elementary education.



Walter Wilmerding

**Robert S. McCloskey**, 22 Henderson Lane, will serve as assistant to the CARE mission chief in New Delhi, India, in his collaboration with that overseas operations staff in June. A 1952 graduate of Princeton High School, he has completed his undergraduate studies for a master of public affairs degree in Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.



**TWO ON THEIR TOES:** Katarina Haefell (left), 105 Battle Road Circle and Eve Gardner, 180 Nassau Street, have been furthering their ballet aspirations at the New York School of Dance Repertory this summer. At present, all Carnegie Hall's latest stars, they performed ballet variations and the Chinese dance from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." Both are students of Mila Gibbons at the April School of Dance here. (Photograph by Jack Mitchell)

**William Smith**, 22 West Broad Street, Hopewell, has won \$20 in the 12th annual Industrial Research Award, created by the Ford Motor Company. A Princeton high school student, he gained honorable mention for his bridge lamp in the wrought-metal division.

**Miss Martha Lake**, 120 Prospect Street, has been awarded a fellowship to graduate study in social work and industrial research at Bryn Mawr College for the coming year. She is a graduate of St. Lawrence University in Canton, N. Y.

**Mrs. Mary Anne Exner**, 223-A Eisenhower Street, has been named to the annual don's list at Princeton University for outstanding academic achievement during the past year. The New Brunswick evening college division honored 104 students.

**Miss Elizabeth Strayer**, 115 Prospect Avenue, Miss Anne Harrison, 106 Battle Road and Miss Margaret Paesu, 106 Winter Road, will spend their junior year studying in Europe under the Smith College Junior Year Abroad Program. Sailing from New York September 1, the three will go to Geneva, while the Misses Harrison and Paesu will study in Paris.

**Patrick H. Button**, 46 Longview Drive, has finished three weeks of amphibious training at the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base at Norfolk, Va. He was one of the 700-plus ROTC college juniors who completed this course.

**Arthur R. Riccio Jr.**, 15 Humperdinck Street, has completed his Marine Corps boot training at Parris Island. He is scheduled for specialized infantry training at Camp Lejeune, N. C.



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**Frank J. Breit**, 25 Harriet Lane, will serve as a study committee chairman for the New Jersey Department of Health to draft regulations to control the use of sewers. As Princeton Borough engineer, he is one of three representing the New Jersey Society of Municipal Engineers.

**Frank J. Breit**, 25 Harriet Lane and **Walter Wihnerding**, 2 Western Way and **Walter Wihnerding**, 2 Western Way, Princeton, completed their second summer of training at Quantico, Va. and have graduated from the Marine Platoon Leaders Class. They will be eligible for commissions as second lieutenants upon graduation from college.

**Charles H. Stedman Jr.**, Charlottesville-Pott's Corner Road, has joined the Statewide Committee for the Water Referendum. He is a member of the New Jersey Horticultural Society.

**Cory J. King**, 3d, 94 Wilson Road, will receive financial assistance from the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund for four years of post-graduate work during the coming academic year. A graduate of Yale University, he will continue his engineering studies at MIT.



**THREE DECADES PLUS:** After 35 years of service with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., **John Carroll**, Rocky Hill, Royal will become vice-president of the company's Clarksburg plant department. A vestryman of the First Episcopal Church, Princeton, he is also chairman of the H. G. McCullough Chapter of the Trenton Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America.



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Mississippi State College prior to joining the Princeton University Administration in 1947.

Incidentally, Wicks must be a fair play, as it was just three decades ago—in the fall of 1928—that Princeton turned to Mount Holyoke and called the first Dean of the University Chapel, Robert Russell Wicks, who retired from his Princeton post in 1947. At the time Dean Wicks came to Princeton, the University Chapel was brand-new and

was referred to by "The Daily Princetonian" as the University's \$200,000 "Moby Dick, The Great White Whale."

### IN THE SWIM

**Franklin Park Group Says:** A cooperative swimming club providing for a 2,800 square foot swimming pool, a children's wading pool, bath-houses, sanitary facilities, and a snack bar, has been organized in Franklin Park with memberships open to residents of Princeton, Franklin Park, and New Brunswick. Several sites near Kendall Park have been

deemed suitable for the pool, but bids from contractors will not be accepted until the membership is filled.

Only 200 family and a limited number of individual memberships are available. Each lifetime family membership will cost \$200 with yearly dues amounting to approximately \$40. The club will be a cooperative enterprise with each family owning a share, with a kickoff rally in order to answer questions of potential members has been set for August 26 at 8:30 p.m., in the DeVries Auditorium, Route 27. The board of trustees for the non-

profit organization includes: Parmalee Duffus, Constantine Damiani, Louis Schaefer, Charles Evans, Mrs. Simon Lofin, John Dierks, Peter Cartwright, and Sidney Dame, all of Kendall Park.

### NEWcomERS

**Boys & Girls Club** in Princeton Hospital last week included seven boys and four girls.

Rebecoming parents of sons are:

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Colonial Road; Mr. and Mrs. John Van Kirk, Jr., Clarksville Road,

Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs.

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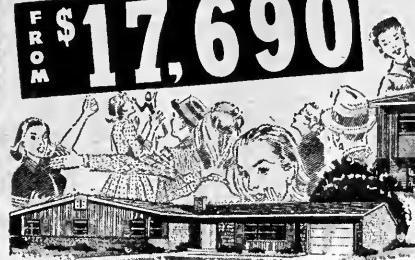
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## CALENDAR Of the Week

**Thursday, August 21**  
8:00 p.m.: Special Meeting, Mayor and Council, Borough Hall.  
8:30 p.m.: "Purple Dust," University Players Production; Murray Theatre. (Performance at same hour through Saturday.)

**Friday, August 22**  
7:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor"; Borough Hall.

**Saturday, August 23**  
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Ladies Auxiliary, Franklin Park Volunteer Fire Co.; Franklin Park Firehouse.

2:00 p.m.: Picnic, South Brunswick Republican Club; Relic Park, Monmouth Junction.

**Sunday, August 24**  
1:00 p.m.: Outing, St. Alphonsus Men's Club; Hopewell Valley Golf Club.

**Monday, August 25**  
6:15 p.m.: Annual Junior League All Star Game; Princeton Highfield.

7:00 p.m.: Movies, YWCA; 4 Green Street.

**Tuesday, August 26**  
8:30 p.m.: "The Gentlemen of Verona," University Players Production; Murray Theatre. (Performance at same hour through Wednesday.)

**Thursday, August 27**  
5:30-7:30 p.m.: Chicken Barbecue, Women's Organization of Plainsboro Presbyterian Church; Church Grounds.

7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor"; Borough Hall.

### News Of The Theatres

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#### "PURPLE DUST"

By CECIL WIL FRENCHES. The University Players have struck gold again with Sean O'Casey's "Purple Dust," a sharp portrayal of the tragic beauty of the Gaelic and Anglo-Saxon temperament.

Combining the best elements of social satire, romantic comedy and slapstick humor, the play dominates the trifly and trifling tones of the off-stage Englishmen and their Irish mistresses who seek to escape from the money ruins of the past and the ivied walls of Oxford to the "simple life" in a crumbling Tudor manor near Dublin.

The workers in charge of restoring the house, some of whom are the former grandeur give the exiles their company by scoffing at their standards and referring to the infinitely superior qualities of the Irish in contrast to the English pre-

occupation with Empire and efficiency.

As the eminently British protagonist Cyril Power, Mario Siletti gives full vent to the comic potentialities of the self-made millionaire who only regrets he has settled a substantial sum for life on Southern, his mistress, so that she is independent of his generosity.

Playing the creaking greybeard with long hair, well in touch with nature to restore his youth, Siletti projects his resentment of the inefficient irresponsible Irish people with vigor and dash. He proves that his precious four-act chest can be utilized as an Ark to float him away from Erin in the storm that ends the play.

Charles Schultz follows his role in "Misalliance" with as great success as Basil Stoke, the philosopher who with the help of all in the country will only to be overcome with ignominy by an Irish horse and the Irish workingman who with the help of a young maid, Avril, Sandra Adams takes this part with great verve in denouncing her anaemic lover in favor of O'Killigan, ably played by Frank McHugh, so popularly joined to him in the "house on the hill." Williams effectively underplays his caustic comments on society, ranging from the perils of World War II to the demerits of resurrecting the past and handles the romantic situation with sophistication and grace.

Kathy Kelly does a superb job as Souhanah, more deeply immersed in the English way of life than Avril, who has a breakaway moment with Philip Oldham, a man of many dreams and visions of Ireland's past and sure in his knowledge that England will one day fall before the Gaels. In "Gaelic" costume and arms, Bill Butler gives his portrayal of the laborer-turned-mystic a dimension of credibility as well as comedy and wins his girl with chucks from off sides.

The servants who make vain efforts to fit in the new way of life selected by the master, William Pierce and Emily Rubberg gained many laughs from the first-night audience. Miss Rubberg in particular merits special mention for her brilliant portrayal of the maid who goes to pieces at the onslaught of a cow in the hall and endures the vicissitudes of a moldy house with stoic resilience.

Michael Reilly and James Cartwright expound eloquently on the financial rapidity of the new tenants in their new world who think nothing of knocking down part of the house to push a piece of furniture into the living room. The play involves its humor in large part from the antic portrayals of the simple folk who can pull the big-city people whenever they like it. It features Luree Barnes and Paul Lincoln Smith as the postmaster and the ornate figure who tells of the forthcoming flood, make the improbable comic touches.

Philip Minor has done a superb job of staging and directing and the players along smoothly under his sure touch. The audience caught brief glimpses of his yellow beard when he peered down through the ceiling in his role of the workman in charge of placing the light in the Elizabethan's satisfaction. Jerry Ralborn creates the seedy, tumble-down Tudor manor with a magnificence and originality that sound effects departments gain their share of praise for offstage barnyard noises and a realistic lightning storm with crackling lightning.

O'Casey's comedy includes many moods and, thanks to an able cast, the atmosphere changes from scene to one to another. The Players deserve another star in their bright constellation.

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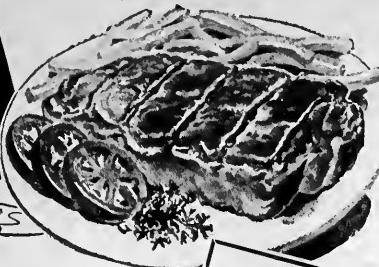
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## Obituaries

**Raymond H. Britton**, 79, of Flemington, died August 12. A member of Princeton Lodge No. 28, F&AM, of other service and fraternal organizations, and the Penns Neck Community Club, he had been a magistrate of West Windsor Township where he had lived for 41 years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bertha Hartman Britton; a son, Dr. Edward H. Britton; a brother, Dr. D. Vassar Britton of Flemington, and three grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 1 P.M. Saturday from the Kline Funeral Home with the Rev. Howard H. Cox officiating. Interment will be in Penns Neck Cemetery.

**John E. Larkin**, 66, of East Broad Street, Hopewell, died August 13 at the home of his sister, Mrs. Carrie Thorne. He was a veteran of World War I, American War and a railroad engineer for the Philadelphia Arsenal.

In addition to Mrs. Thorne, he is survived by another sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Gammie of Phillipsburg; two brothers, Mrs. P. Larkin of Pennington and Charles W. Larkin of Pittsburgh. The service will be held in Darby, Penns., with interment in Philadelphia.

**John H. Sked**, 83, of 105 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, died August 13. A member of the Pennington Methodist Church and the Pennington Grange, he was employed by Cointreau Limited of Pennington.

Husband of the late Mrs. Mary Bunn Sked, he is survived by daughter, Mrs. J. Lindsay DeValliere, of Princeton; two brothers, Fred R. Sked, of Trenton, and Clarence G. Sked, of Pennington; a son, John H. Sked, Jr., of Howell, of Pennington, and a granddaughter. The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 at the Blackwell Memorial Home, 21 North Main Street, Pennington, with interment in the Pennington Cemetery.

**Mrs. Tilla Staszyn**, 60, of 861 Princeton Avenue, Plainsboro, died August 12 in Princeton Hospital. She was widow of Peter Staszyn, she had lived in Plainsboro for 31 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mary Crotty, of Plainsboro; Mrs. Jean Crotty, both of Plainsboro; two sisters, Mrs. Ross Kovak, of New York, and Mrs. J. A. Pukalo, of Long Island, and six grandchildren. Services were held at her home with requiem high mass celebrated at Holy Trinity Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Trenton.

**C. Morris VanNest**, 83, of 18 Moore Street, died August 18 at his home. Born in Princeton Junction, he was a charter member of Carpenters Local 73, and had worked for the Remmington Construction Company. He was a deacon of the First Presbyterian Church and a member of the Sons of the Revolution.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Fuchs VanNest; a son, Melbourne R. VanNest, of Plainsboro Park; three daughters, including Mrs. Orrin Crotty, of Summit; Mrs. Lawrence of Kenton, of Kenton Square, Pennsylvania; Mrs. W. Wyll Judd, of Dryden, Ohio; two brothers, Leroy VanNest, of Princeton Junction, and Elwin C. VanNest, of Elizabeth, and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral will take place Thursday at 11 at the Mother Funeral Home with Dr. John R. Boden officiating. Interment in the cemetery of the First Presbyterian Church following the services. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

**Charles J. Weingart**, 52, of Old Georgetown Road, died suddenly August 14 in New York. A native of Princeton, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weingart.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Stark Weingart; two sons, Charles J. Weingart Jr. and Stephen B. Weingart, both of Princeton; three grandchildren; a brother, Frank Weingart, of Metuchen; and three sisters, Mrs. Grace Kline, of Princeton, Mrs. Esther Lattnerman, Ten Mile Run, Princeton, and Mrs. Mildred Bryan, of Lawrenceville. The graveside service was held at St. Paul's Cemetery.



**PRECEDENT SET:** Edward A. Clohosey, president of the now-strong Princeton Business Association, this week filed a Protection Order against a wife who exhibited "courage" in signing a complaint against a disreputable, former Nassau Street merchant. The PBA has a lot to say about it, and the woman's action in a letter addressed to Mailbox, page 20. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

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**Clarence N. Walker**, Jr., Carter Road; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony La Placa, 12 Hamilton Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leiback, 100 College Street, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moomaw, Jr., Village Road, West Dutch Neck; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eisenberg, 228 D, Harrison Street.

Died recently were John Mr. and Mrs. David L. Eller, 100 Steckton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leinback, Washington Street, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Morris S. Dabbs, 2, Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Arne Arnesen, Erriek Avenue.

**ADOPTION AID SOUGHT**

By Three Mercer Tots, Three Mercer County mothers seeking to place their children for adoption requested assistance from the Children's Home Society of New Jersey during July. Bruce Bedford Jr., 39 Hillcrest Lake Drive, a director of the state's first interracial, non-sectarian and non-racial adoption agency, made the announcement.

In all, 16 such requests were received from the families of the State during July. Mr. Bedford, who is the society's representative to the Princeton United Fund, stated that the July appeal was directed, in part, from social service agencies, four from parents, five from hospitals, four from maternity homes and one from an interested friend.

### HOPEWELL OUTING SUNDAY

**FAMILY FROLIC.** The third annual Hopewell Outing, a day dedicated to the pleasure of family fun, is slated for the Picnic and Outing Grove of the Hopewell Valley Golf Club, Sunday, August 24, co-chairmen Ray Burr reports. Chances to ride the 18-hole golf course, an American Legion railroad repairer, and a pony cart, will highlight the festivities for the younger set, entered by Chairman Warren Stotzmann prediction.

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**CARTER**  
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### WHAT GOES ON AROUND HERE

**The Encircling Farms.** Princeton residents have become so accustomed to their neighbors in terms of research, education and small industrial plants that they do not give much thought to the extensive farming that goes on around them.

Princeton, actually, is a paradox: it stands in the center of a prosperous farm area but it is not "a" farm center. It marks, in fact, a kind of boundary between the potato, vegetables and chickens to the south, and the dairy cattle and chickens to the north.

(This is a division based largely on the soil. There is better land south of Princeton, generally speaking, than north, but all of it is valuable: the average New Jersey farm is worth \$22,48 per acre, against a national average of \$100,39.)

Facing Route One are the 100 acres of the Mount Orchards, now owned and operated by Russell and Bernard Mount. These apple trees have been in the Mount family since 1880, and the fruit is shipped from the farm to New York, Philadelphia, Europe, South America, the Caribbean and to Army and Navy bases.

Another farm just west of the Mount Farm is on Route 69, outside Pennington. These 115 acres are higher than the ones near Princeton and so less subject to frost. The crops are raised by dry-land grading, by machine, and their modern warehouses can store 50,000 bushels of the MacIntosh, Stayman Winesap, Rome Beauty and Delicious grown in the Princeton and Pennington orchards.

**The Spud.** Most of the area south of Princeton, in West Windsor Township, is devoted to potatoes, vegetables and wheat. West Windsor leads the county in the production of these crops, and anyone driving through the Township might think that all the potatoes in the world are grown there. The bin spills over into Middlesex County which grows more potatoes in any county in all of New Jersey.

Curiously enough, these potatoes are perhaps even more important to the southern states than they are to New Jersey. Trucks coming from the south up with Jersey potatoes as a back haul load and probably more potatoes go south than stay at home.

Vegetables from these farms around Plainsboro, Dutch Neck, Edinburg, Cranbury and Highgate Townships go to the big distribution centers in Scranton, Philadelphia, New York or to the canneries of Highgate and Camden.

(When a super-market advertising "local" produce is not produced from anywhere in New Jersey, A head of lettuce goes from an Edinburg farm to Philadelphia center to Princeton market.)

**All Those Cows.** The Walker-Gordon Dairies are probably the best known of any local farms.

This giant farm, factory One in Plainsboro is the



**THE APPLES OF THEIR EYES:** The Brothers Mount, Bernard (left) and Russell are the owners and operators of the famed Mount Orchards that ship apples to points north, south, east and west. Russell incidentally, is chairman of the West Windsor Township Committee. See Topics of the Town for more on "The Encircling Farms".

### Garden State?

Bogart Chambers of Commerce have been referring to New Jersey as "The Garden State" for decades. (It has a pretty sound, even though it means "truck garden.") Actual agricultural production in the state has shifted so in the last few years that New Jersey is now more of a chicken state than a garden state.

Last year, eggs and poultry combined brought farmers an income of \$118,500,000—more than any other farm product. This was exceeded with \$65,000,000 and vegetables third with \$53,000,000.

The state ranks fourth in the nation in cash receipts for farm products, but its average farm is only 70 acres. Arizona, California and Delaware, the states whose farm incomes exceed New Jersey's by margin, have farms ranging from an average acreage of 150 to 4,000, so New Jersey's farmers have a justifiable pride in their skill.

world's largest certified milk farm, producing milk used largely in spreads, has a low bacterial content (under 100 after pasteurization) and its high butterfat content (average 4 per cent).

Walker-Gordon is a decentralized farm operation, divided roughly into two sections: feed units and cow units. Thirteen farmers in the Plainsboro area supply the farm with 1400 of its 1600 cows. The remaining 200 are owned directly by Walker-Gordon.

These farmers, some of whom own 200 cows, others who have only 50 or so, leave their stock with Walker-Gordon during the one-year breeding and drying period. During the two-month drying period, the farmers either keep their cows themselves or board them

out at various farms around the countryside.

Some of these farms are known as "maternity wards" because the cows are kept there only during the last two months before calving, returning to the feedlot of the Walker-Gordon Redoubt five days after the calf is born and the cow is "fresh."

Feed for Walker-Gordon cattle comes from three large feed mills: the Morris and Watson and the Walker-Gordon along Washington Road and Route One on land rented from Princeton University; and two farms in Duxbury, belonging to the Brandon Brothers and Wellintz and Son.

**Of Bugs and Weeds.** Another distinction in New Jersey is the new Agriculture Experiment Center belonging to American Cyanimid. The chemical concern has 630 acres on the Clarksville-Rutherford Mill Road, 100 of them given over to ergonomic experiments.

Here chemists and agronomists have developed a Thiram, the first general control insecticide, to apply it to the soil before planting and the young plants themselves will kill off any insect that tries to attack them. The current problem is to work for "zero toxicity at time of harvest," or "can we time things so that the plant will kill off insects right up to the moment of harvest when they become harmless for humans to eat?"

The next problem in line at the Cyanimid farm is to develop a weed killer that will work on the weeds without harming the vegetables along this line currently being done on sweet corn.

Hogs, turkey, cattle and the usual range of farm animals provide the material for experiments in the effect on animals of tranquilizers, enzymes and anti-biotics

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**FOR THE LUCKY WINNER:** A Deluxe Ford Thunderbird is being auctioned off on Nassau Street this week, with Mrs. Kenneth J. Dawes Jr. (right) and Mrs. Thomas L. Brophy in charge of chance sales. The winner will be announced the evening of September 13, at a Princeton hotel. All proceeds from the drawing and the golf play at Forsgate Country Club will go to help the hospital. (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chachowski)

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used to buy the quantity and quality of meat.

The Cramer scientists are also experimenting with chemicals which, administered to an animal internally, will control the grubs in cattle hides.

North of Princeton, beginning with a farm that is closest to town—Coventry Farm—the country north of Princeton is largely devoted to raising dairy cattle.

Woodacres, Inc., A Great Farm on the Great Road near Elberon, is perhaps the largest. About 160 prize Guernseys are sustained by its 310 acres.

These are show cattle, prize-winning animals after all national and international exhibitions. Milk from the herd goes to a dairy in Hightstown, but the 160 heads of cattle are turned down as valuable breeding cattle. Three years ago, 150 head were sold for \$120,000, and individual cows from this stock are probably worth even more today.

The George Galup farm, also on the Great Road, has 45 Guernsey milk cows and 35 young stock on its 500 acres. It's a small herd for the size of the farm. Her name is Hill, Mr. Galup's partner, says it would be larger if he could find enough men to take care of it.

Lake after dairy farms, the Galup farm grows its own corn, barley, oats and wheat for feed. Galup milk goes north to Plainfield dairies to be bottled and sold.

Still a showplace despite the reduction of its Guernsey herd to

### N.J. Political Scene

Results of the latest statewide election, a vote of voter turnout by the NEW JERSEY POLL, show Republican and Democratic candidates for the House of Representatives running neck-and-neck.

Here's how the vote went when trained pollsters put this question to a representative cross-section of 1,000 New Jerseyans:

"If the elections for Congress were being held today, which party would you like to see win in your own Congressional District—the Republican or the Democratic Party?"

Republican Party Candidates 45%

Democratic Party Candidates 45%

Undecided 10

This sampling of the statewide vote for congressmen parallels the tally recorded a week ago for the senatorial race between Congressman Robert W. Kean (G.O.P.) and former Congressman Harrison A. Williams. Kean and Williams had polled 45%, with 8% replying "undecided."

On hand, Coventry Farm prides itself on pure-bred, curried, brushed show-cows, worth \$10,000 to \$30,000.

Most Coventry milk is sold raw to individuals who have ordered it to come to the farm and pick it up. The milk is cooled, separated and bottled right on the farm, and Coventry goes to a commercial dairy. Coventry consistently receives top ratings from the state for its cleanliness, and its animals are disease free, although they are never inoculated.

Farther north and east of Princeton, the cow really comes into her own: Hopewell Township has more acres devoted to cattle than any Township in Mercer County.

On the other side of Princeton, Quaker Farmers Harry Carter, of Quaker Road, was recently given a service award by the New Jersey State Department of Agriculture for his work as dairyman. He has had a producing dairy farm since 1909.

The area around Princeton, as a whole, does not reflect the

state's big chicken-and-egg picture, although most farms have a few chickens. The George R. Parker farm on Schalks Crossing Road, Plainsboro, and the farm of Mr. and Mrs. John Skillman-Belle, Mead road, are probably the largest in a section that prefers to concentrate on cattle.

### THE BIRDS AND THE TEES

Adult School Expands. Increased enrollment and demands for an expanded curriculum have caused the Princeton Adult School to offer a fall term in addition to its regular winter term for the first time in its 17-year history. Popular courses in past years such as "Birds of Princeton" and "Golf" will still be offered, however.

The school will open Tuesday, October 2, and will continue for ten consecutive Thursday evenings. Its planning committee feels the extra session will encourage participants to take more courses, to delve more deeply, and at greater length, into one or two subjects.

Charles H. Rogers, curator of the Princeton Museum of Zoology, will present a series of lectures on birds, priced at \$1 for adults with children under 12 and members of the Little League baseball teams admitted free. Food, beer and soft drinks will be served without charge. Those interested should call Andre Gruenberg, DA 9-6537 or Saul Siegel, DA 9-2043.

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turns and direct two field trips as part of the class of "Principles" course. John G. Brown, the assistant professional at the Springdale Golf Club, will again give his popular class in golf.

### BRUNSWICK TO PICNIC

GOP Is Host. Warren G. Parmenter, Republican candidate for the South Brunswick township commissioners, has organized an invitation to all township residents to attend the second annual Republican Club picnic, which will be held at Reichter Park, Monroe section, Saturday morning, Oct. 23 at 2. As chairman of the picnic committee, he emphasized that the event would be a "bi-partisan" affair and invited the mayor of Princeton to officiate. Welcoming committee to introduce Kendall Park residents to other township residents.

Admission is \$1 for adults with children under 12 and members of the Little League baseball teams admitted free. Food, beer and soft drinks will be served without charge. Those interested should call Andre Gruenberg, DA 9-6537 or Saul Siegel, DA 9-2043.

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**THREE DIFFERENT THOUGHTS IN AS MANY MINUTES:** H. W. Van Horn, Arthur Van Horn and Guy Watlington (left to right) ponder the future of the Witherspoon YMCA and offer a variety of ideas for the formation of TOWN TOPICS' Inquiring Reporter (kneeling in foreground). The perplexed frowns of the interviewees are indicative of the wide range of opinion prompted by the Question of the Week. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Alan W. Richards)

### Question of the Week

**Question:** How do you feel the Princeton Community House, for many years the headquarters for the Princeton Branch of the YMCA, could best be used to serve Princeton? (Suggested by discussion at the stated August Meeting of Mayor and Council.)

**Answer:** W. H. Van Horn, YMCA (corner of Witherspoon and Green Streets) and around the Borough's Central Business District.

**Mrs. Donald R. Hamilton,** 21 Snowdon Lane, wife of the Dean, Princeton University Graduate

**School:** A non-sectarian community center for all age groups with adult supervision for the younger set is badly needed. The Scouts are one of the groups I would have in mind for a double purpose community center. There also seems to be a need for something constructive to keep idle teen-agers from simply hanging around. Perhaps this problem could be solved by a concern containing a teen-age employment bureau where constructive skills could be taught.

**H. W. Van Horn,** 32 Park Place, Electrician: I think it would be a marvelous place for the ambulance units. At present the ambulances are down one of the main streets. It would be an excellent place for the unit to meet, to practice first aid exercises and to establish an extensive training program.

**Arthur Van Horn,** 33 Madison Street, Borough Fire Policeman: I would suggest a general meeting center which would take the pressure off the firehouse and firehouse. There are an awful lot of outfits around here that rent the fire houses for meetings and sometimes find it difficult to find places for meetings.

**Guy Watlington,** Princeton Junction, Borden Milkman: With the new parking places across the street, a general meeting hall location should again be given to a new public library for the Borough. It would be a large enough facility also to house a teen-age program of dances and parties and a little league's conference room.

**Miss Carol Collins,** Mountain Avenue, Salesgirl at Hinkson's: There is no place around town for kids out of high school to meet in or hold social activities. It would help to see the building used as a recreation center for post-teens.

**George Weisbach,** Trenton Night Market, Princeton Women's Union: Why don't they make a contemporary arts building out of it? They have enough talent here to put on exhibits of graphic recitals, art shows, photography exhibitions, and similar un-

dertakings for the benefit of non-profit organizations. It could also be used for civic meetings of all kinds.

**Mrs. Eleanor Pirone,** 177 River Street, housewife: I think it could be used as a community center for just about everything. The borough could use it as a hall for teenage activities, boy scouts, wedding receptions, parties or for any deserving organization that is sponsoring a major event.

**F. D. Chapman,** Metuchen, Stockkeeper at the Foodmart, 20 South Broad: Something should be done that will give the Borough an income. The community house could be converted into low-level rental apartments for

### In Princeton's Service?

Mayor and Council, with the fast-approaching completion of the new Avalon Place YM-YW, are confronted with the responsibility of plotting the future of the "Princeton Community House" (102 Witherspoon Street), which will be "demolished" by the YMCA when it moves within the next few weeks to more spacious quarters at the corner of Avalon Place and Bayard Lane.

At Saturday's Aug. 11 meeting, Mayor Male and Council President Coyle, serving as chairman of the Committee on Princeton's Future, invited interested citizens and organizations to suggest how the two-story brick structure, built with Federal funds in the 1930s, might best be used by and for Princeton Community.

From the Joint Township-Borough Activities Committee on Recreation has come a request that no decision be made on the building's future until the committee has an opportunity to meet with representatives of the governing body. To date, ideas have been set forth by both non-profit and profit-making organizations. Among the eight options set forth, however, possibility of converting the building into a new Public Library, has been voted down. Following a searching study by the Library Trustees and a special Library Advisory Committee, that included top-ranking librarians and representatives of Borough and townships.

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**HOTTEST POOL IN TOWN:** The 87-foot high beehive-shaped dome above, an atomic reactor of the "swimming pool" variety, looms impressively as the latest major addition to the Princeton-area skyline. The heart of the pioneering Plainsboro unit known as Industrial Reactor Laboratories, Inc., the facility is the world's largest nuclear research center entirely owned and operated by private industry. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Alan Richards)

## Science In Princeton

### ATOMIC REACTOR READY

September 1954—Bogart, Inc.—\$1,500,000 joint venture by ten leading industrial companies attempting to find out what atomic energy can do for them, and for their customers, is brought to Princeton Area the world's largest nuclear research facility entirely owned and operated by private industry.

Industrial Reactor Laboratories, Inc. of Plainsboro, expects to let its "swimming pool type" reactor "go critical" sometime next month. With an operating license from the Atomic Energy Commission expected shortly, only the completion of the pre-critical testing remains before meaningful research can be initiated.

The reactor is housed in an 87-foot high dome constructed of 3 to 12-inch thick concrete and situated in a specially designed aluminum skin. It will not now endanger the surrounding area, as one physicist put it, "the reactor is the safest place in the world to work."

Each of the participating companies has its own laboratory facilities at the site, as will Columbia University which was enlisted to help in the medical studies for the operation of the reactor. The individual laboratory facilities, together with general offices, special laboratories, library, lunch room, conference room, break room, glass-blowing room, shops and other supporting facilities,

are contained in the one-story building adjacent to the dome.

The "swimming pool" designation means the reactor is designed to permit its chain reaction under 50 feet of mineralized water, which constitute the moderator, cooler, and shield. This variety of reactor is probably the most feasible and convenient since no high pressure or shield must be drilled in order to get to the radioactive core. The unit does not make electricity; all the energy goes into heat.

A policy decision, accentuating the unique role of the Plainsboro reactor, is that no government-sponsored research will be undertaken by the participating companies. They have entered upon the venture strictly on their own to explore the industrial applications of atomic energy and in doing so have taken a giant stride forward in implementing President Eisenhower's "Atoms for Peace Program."

Dr. Merlin D. Peterson, the former Technical Division Director of the Oak Ridge National Laboratories (Tennessee), will serve as technical director of the following blue-chip companies: American Machine & Foundry Company, American Tobacco Company, Atlantic Research Corporation, Glass Works, National Distillers and Chemical Corporation, National Lead Company, Radio Corporation of America, Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc., and the United States Rubber Company.

### NO HANDS DRIVING

Developed by RCA, a kind of automobile device for automobiles capable of following the road, avoiding stalled cars, and even passing, is being perfected for the Radio Corporation of America by Dr. James E. Barnes, director of Princeton and his research team. RCA obtained a patent for this effortless driving formula last week.

Working models of the device have already been demonstrated

for various highway agencies. A motorist equipped with such a system would simply let the pair of sensing devices on his car control the steering by following a cable set in the roadway.

The patent allows one provision for a switch which the driver may set at "off" if he wants to remain in control. He may also set "auto stop" if he wishes it to stop, or "auto pass" if he wants it to change lanes. Provisions for passing automatically, for transferring to new routes, for junctions, and for signals to command and the intention to pass when it would be dangerous to do so are also being developed.

Leslie P. Flory and Wm. S. Pike assist Dr. Zworykin with the project. An honorary vice-president of RCA, Dr. Zworykin first earned wide recognition for his invention of the iconoscope, an early television camera tube.

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Medicine Advances. Dr. John H. Hollander, 1028 Princeton Pike, told the World Medical Association that medical science has saved three million lives in the United States in the last two decades. The Princeton-based physician delivered the keynote address before association's 12th General Assembly in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Dr. Peterson, medical director of Johnson and Johnson, pharmaceutical firm of New Brunswick, addressed 300 doctors representing 53 nations. Recent medical changes have taken place in the treatment of disease in the last 20 years,"

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Town Topics, August 24-30, 1958

## SPORTS In Princeton

(This is the second of two articles on Princeton High School's football prospects for the 1958 season.)

**Fast, Balanced Backfield.** It is the firm conviction of the football coaching staff at Princeton High School that the '58 team will be running kickoff just five weeks away — that the strength of the Little Tigers this fall will come predominantly from the team's backfield. With experience and unusual depth, PHS should run into attack trouble only if a smooth-functioning line cannot be developed from fairly "green" material in time to lead the offense.

The key to the success of Coach Jim Jingold's single wing program is tailback of No. 1, Dick, and there the Blue and White will be "loaded." Both Co-Captain John Cross and fellow senior Edger Hawkins earned letters last season and, while they were not consistently good performers then, they should form a fine combination this year. Dick, the tailback passer, will get the nod on offense and will do the extra point kicking, while Riddick, a standout defensive player, will be available to add and will see enough offensive duty to handle most of the punting.

The third letter-winning returner in the backfield is junior Jack Hawkins, a hard-hitting, 163-pound operator who will open at wingback but also will be available for extensive fullback assignments. Senior Sam Cooper and Bob Cooper will be the likely starters at quarter and full, respectively. The former became a member of the team when older his club by knowing everyone's assignment in addition to his own, the latter being a 160-pound line-backer who puts his head down and runs from the outside and is almost always good for those vital "two yards" through the middle.

Junior Bruce Sandwick is a safe bet to be at tailback behind Cross and Riddick, with Junior J.C. Copeland slated to serve as Substitute. In the calling spot No. 1 back will find senior Doug (Motorcycle) Hayes and junior Barry Devall spelling Hawkins while junior Tom Hayes, another backfielder, will put his feet behind Cooper and Hawkins at fullback.

**What Strength Between Ends?** According to Jingold's best pre-season estimates, his '58 varsity



**PHS CO-CAPTAINS:** Seniors Tony Boccanfuso (front) and Julius (Bud) Cross (back) will co-captain the Princeton High's varsity football team in '58, hoping to guide a squad of 60 candidates through a triumphant winning schedule. Boccanfuso will play tailback, Cross will start at tailback.

will boast strength at the ends, but with a dubious quality — untested by the game — behind the banks. Co-Captain Ted Boccanfuso, though only 150 pounds when soaking wet, is a solid block end and solid tackler and will give opposition fits from his left end position. Junior Ridge Applegate, a 200-pounder, should provide adequate beef and stature at left defensive end. Ed McKasson and junior Bill Lincoln will carry the roles of worthy substitutes for the two front-liners.

Aside from Boccanfuso, senior

### Dates To Remember

Candidates for Princeton High's varsity football squad will report to the school for inspection and measurement at 8:30 a.m. September 2, the morning following Labor Day. Uniforms will be distributed and one workout will be held the same day. Two to three drills will be started until the start of classes September 8.

A pre-season scrimmage with New Brunswick High will be conducted here on September 13 and, if it can be arranged, a similar session with Lambertville High will be held September 20. The Princeton seniors will open their regular season against Somerville September 27 in Mount Holly and, in ensuing weeks, will play Saturday afternoon home games against Somerville and Ewing, when Princeton University is playing away October 11 and November 15.

Dick McCluskey, a tough, 240-pound right guard, is the sole '57 letter-man who will be back to help the '58 team. What will McCluskey should have a trouble holding his own in the thick of battle, both offensive and defensive, but will he be able to make up for his physical deficiencies? He cannot, for example, do much about plugging the left tackle gap, which is wide open with the anticipated transfer of Tim Connor.

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far, Jingold conceded that senior Bill Weissenburger, a scrappy 170-pounder, could generate just the needed spark at center to give the rest of the team a lift along with McCluskey — some rest fire. Also, the head coach will look for Juniors Ken Marple and Dave Wright, at 176 each, to impress with their quick kick and left guard, respectively.

Boccanfuso, Applegate, McCluskey and Weissenburger will no doubt be called to go every ways, in view of the fact that the tigerish lack of experience up front, but the rest of the defensive set-up will remain unknown until the summer. Junior Jim Bill Young, a candidate for center, and Dave McKee, a tackle hopeful, will afford important reserve strength as they begin to realize the task before them this fall. Cooper and Hawkins probably will serve as linebackers.

**Defensive Coaching Staff.** Despite his previous coaching record, he will benefit from the help of a veteran, enthusiastic coaching staff which could well bring along PHS' problem characters in time for a successful defense of the Mercer County grid title. The coaches have been working together for a long while, meaning that they know what each other is accomplishing and none is liable to waste precious practice moments.

Dick Wood, who enters his 18th year as a coach (take starting his 18th), will again supervise the offensive line, while Gerry Groninger, commanding his seventh season with the Little Tigers, will be in charge of the ends. —Continued on Page 19

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**TITANS OF TRI-COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE:** The Princeton Athletic Club entry in the Tri-County Baseball League, composed largely of young players from the community, were, left to right, front row: Edgar Riddick, Captain; John Hoff holding last year's championship trophy; Tom Crotone; Jack Acckey, (left to right, middle row) Alan Ammerman, Steve Hogarty, Ivan Riddick, Bob Phox, Pete Cook, (left to right, back row) Bob Montgomery, Lee Ammerman, Mr. Leonard (Beanie) Kraus and Charlie Perpetus. Missing: George Wilson and Bill Moore. (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chachowski)

### Science in Princeton

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he said, "changes which have lowered the temperature rate to the extent found in the United States, for example, where more than three million persons are alive today who would have died during this period."

### PRINCETON HITS JACKPOT

Dominoes NFS Grants. Nearly 75 cents out of every dollar granted to New Jersey scientists and institutions by the National Science Foundation will go to 1958 projects in the Princeton area. For New Jersey, \$365,500 was set aside for research and teaching. The big slice of the recently announced Princeton awards, a grant of \$285,000, went to Dr. Arnold Schwarzschild of Princeton University's Department of Astronomy, for high-altitude research. Dr. Schwarzschild is currently directing "Project Stenocope," a joint Princeton-NASA Research in all-out efforts to obtain photographs of the sun far sharper than any previously recorded by the earth's most powerful telescopes.

In the past eight years, the German-born Schwarzschild and his colleagues have used unmanned polyethylene balloons which carry powerful 12-inch astronomical telescopes equipped with 35-mm cameras, to heights of 80,000-plus feet over Minnesota. The resulting photographic information, three times clearer than any existing approach, provides a better understanding of the true activity on the sun and its effect on our own atmosphere.

Other University grants include: \$1,500 to Dr. Clark E. Bricker, for the recently completed Summer Institute of Chemistry; \$17,000 to Dr. Charles P. Smyth, newly designated Jones Professor of Chemistry, for research in molecular mechanics and intramolecular motion; and \$8,500 to Dr. Lionel I. Rehun, of the Department of Biology, for study with marine invertebrate eggs.

Hans Christian von Friesen, of the Educational Testing Service, received \$45,550 for the project entitled "Horizons of Science," and the Princeton University Press, \$2,000, for translation of the Russian book, "The Problem of Stability of Nonlinear Control Systems."

### Sports In Princeton

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their defensive alignment. Tony Borzok, on hand since 1953, with the PHS football team and George Povallias, a 1955 acquisition, will help with the varsity ends and the freshmen end will coach the junior varsity. Jingoli will develop the moulding techniques of the golf swing, the proper grip, the chip shot, the short, medium and long iron shots, the wood shot, playing the traps, putting techniques and securings.

Instructions at the clinic are progressive, moving from one element of the game to another, with an opportunity for all persons attending the sessions to practice the rudiments of the sport without charge.

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Considering the moulding challenges facing the PHS coaches, the attractive 1958 schedule will be a strenuous one, and the opening games will be difficult. Mount Holly, for instance, posted a 6-4 record a year ago, and the 1958 team has the potential of five letter-winners coming back and will be anxious to launch its new series with the Little Tigers by grabbing a victory.

In the first game, PHS will meet Fitchell, obstinate practice for in recent years, and Leonardo, undefeated in '57, on consecutive week endings. The Meridian and the Merion crew will begin October 17 against Trenton High here.

Jingoli is honest this week—

viewing the eight-game card

ahead—that he doesn't know who

will win the title. Other observers

of PHS football admitted they

aren't sure, either, but many are

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### COUNTY GOLF CLINIC

Ferrara in Charge. Residents of the Princeton area are reminded that sessions of the first golf clinic to be conducted on the newly established County Public Golf Course—known as the Mountain Laurel Golf Club—will be conducted this Thursday and Friday evenings. Under the direction of Lawrence (Skip) Ferrara, club pro, the instruction periods have been held from 6 to 7 each night since June 26.

For those who want to take advantage of the final sessions, the fundamentals of golf are being stressed—including the names of the various terms utilized in golf play, the etiquette and rules

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### Courageous Citizen

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

On Monday afternoon, August 11, 1958, Philip E. Reilly, 343 Nassau Street—was convicted in Borough Court of misapplication of funds given to him as a deposit on an air conditioner.

Many complaints about this gentleman had been received by the Borough Police and by the Princeton Business Association. Now that the complainants would sign a complaint in writing, so, for weeks, nothing could be done to investigate the charges.

Monday morning, August 11, with the cooperation of the Princeton Business Association, Mrs. Edward Lyden of 400 Butler Avenue signed a complaint against Mr. Reilly for a deposit that was never returned and an air conditioner that was never delivered. Mrs. Lyden did a courageous act; a good deed that at least seven other citizens could have done months ago. Mrs. Lyden deservedly should be commended for her stalwart action. The Princeton Business Association can act as a clearing house for such complaints, but it cannot enjoin the Police to act until a written complaint is filed with the Borough Court.

We alert all citizens of Princeton to the fact that it is possible to be "swindled" in Princeton, and also warn you that the first instance of its kind in years, it could happen again.

Mrs. Lyden has not gotten back her deposit as yet, but we can assure you that many others who were treated similarly will not admit.

The conviction of Mr. Hughes was possibly only because he had taken the necessary precaution to get a purchase order signed by Mr. Hughes and because she had a receipt for a registered letter, and he was not there.

May I suggest that if you are in doubt about a business transaction involving the PBA or anyone else, contact the PBA at 134 Nassau Street, telephone WA 4-5616 between 3 and 5:30 Monday through Friday.

Edward A. Cloussey  
President  
Princeton Business Association  
134 Nassau Street

Fair Play Questioned  
To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

Since you sent an editorial writer rather than a reporter to the Princeton Township Committee meeting, August 11, 1958, readers might not know what occurred during the public hearing regarding Valley Road sidewalk therer. There were ten owners of property abutting Valley Road at the hearing, most of them opposed to the sidewalk ordinance. While your editorial writer

was obviously inaccurate, Mayor Hurford announced there were no requests from any property-owners along Valley Road to install sidewalks. The "nine or 10 others" mentioned in your article were heard to endorse the Committee's action . . . .

It is my opinion that the original intent of your editorial writer was to mislead the public.

I had come to expect a certain amount of fair play from the Township Committee. Because of the Committee's decision to randomize the adoption of sidewalks regardless of the desires or rights of the residents, I came to protest. That I am an indefatigable critic of injurious legislation is certainly not fair to moiety property-owners through advertisement in a local newspaper on a single lane, often a narrow access. Construction of a wide, surfaced highway to the property, as required, would not only entail expensive expense but would make it a less desirable residential site.

Such decisions of the Planning Board force the building of highly undesirable structures that bring no income and can neither be sold nor put to any use. Technically, this may not be confiscation, but, in effect, it is more pernicious. It is the same as if one were to pay, in high taxes, for what he is allowed neither to sell nor make proper use of. It is surely conceivable that higher courts would sustain making such an ordinance retroactive, as the decision of the Planning Board does in this case. However, the Planning Board was not created to inflict upon any individual would hesitate to undertake the long and costly litigation involved in court action.

One views the development of Princeton Township over the past few decades, it seems evident that all the major improvements such as the Shopping Center, the social beautification of areas, Research Park, the donation and setting aside of lands for several public parks, etc., have been initiated and carried through by private individuals, more often than not hampered by picayune hindrances and annoyances imposed under the name of zoning.

Zoning, if not carried too far, seems necessary, but it is time to ask seriously if all the so-called planning is not really reducing the present trend of reducing the great body of responsible citizenry to the position of errant children who must no longer use their own initiative and go to a bureaucratic and paternal governing body to seek permission to do anything.

L. V. Silvester  
412 State Road

Editorial Note: Apparently, TOWN TOPICS writer and Mr. Frank Silvester those present on the opposite sides of the sidewalk issue, though, by actual count of the Township Clerk, only three persons spoke in opposition to the ordinance. There was no show-up to complain was significant! Many had appeared at the Committee's June meeting, primarily to support the proposed zoning立法 Legislative Bill A-39.

The Bill — enabling the Committee to share sidewalk costs — was passed on Aug. 30 and the Committee, thus, involved with immediately speed up work might be started before school re-opens. Each Valley Road property owner received a copy of the ordinance of the August session before it was held, but the turnout was meager — no doubt due to the Committee's cooperation via Bill A-39.

Re: "Picayune Hindrances"

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

I read in TOWN TOPICS that the Township Committee had "placed in the record decision draver" a request to the Board to establish a minor subdivision on Magnolia Lane and Mt. Lucas Roads—a request the Planning Board turned down because Mr. Silvester could show no record of frontage on any existing street and because adjoining property owners were not notified of his proposal."

It seems to me that this situation is a little bit of trifling, not because it affects my brother, but because it involves basic and fundamental principles of property rights and constitutional guarantees. The lot in question has never had road frontage since it was sold as part of the subdivision of the Princeton Collegewood in the latter part of the Eight-

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Perhaps it's a good thing that Leonard (Beanie) Kraus Jr. is a Household Finance manager for he understood full well the value of a "tow-out" when the Princeton Athletic Club asked him to serve as its baseball manager this summer. Kraus joined himself out, guiding the Princetonians to the Tri-County League finale (12-2 record, three games out in front) and, as TOWN TOPICS went to press, was trying to capture the '58 playoffs.

Though he hasn't been in Princeton for much of this decade, Kraus was a sound managerial choice, and his return to his hometown. He played three years of good varsity ball for Princeton High (from which he graduated in 1939) and, for a year at Peditie, the coach, as a member of Colgate's varsity for four seasons. After captaining the Red Raiders in 1935, he entered the Navy and played service ball for two campaigns.

A versatile infielder and steady hitter, Kraus picked up the nickname "Beenie" from his father, not because he threw bennials from the mound, Leonard Sr., a well-known Princetonian and an able baseball performer in his

own right, acquired the moniker many years back, but he doesn't know why—or, at least, he won't tell.

Asked about the current PAC squad, which started off well but bogged down a bit in



the stretch, Mgr. Kraus said, "The potential is there, but this team has really hurt us. We couldn't practice enough to get really sharp, and, with so many young players, lots of mental mistakes were made. I think we'll be better next year, though they did their very best all the way."

Kraus who has participated in a half dozen Tri-County contests himself and has done well for Hopewell, in the Hunterdon County loop on Sundays, observed that "I'm far from sharp myself. In order to produce at anything, you've got to do it over and over again. A rough - and - tumble manager may be right about untapped potential and unattained sharpness, but he and his staff 'produced' often enough to grab a pennant with comparative ease."

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### TRIUMPH FOR PAC

Berth in Finals Doubtful. As TOWN TOPICS went to press this week, the Princeton Athletic Club found itself in the throes of a terrible struggle with Sonnypine—a game to determine foes for the final round of the Tri-County Baseball League. Montgomery Township already is one team in the finals, with the winner of the PAC-Sonnypine finale, scheduled to be the host for opening night (next Monday) in Montgomery and a second contest at 6:15 Tuesday at Brokaw Field.

The flag-winnning PAC got back into the race on Tuesday evening with a 4-3 victory over Sonnypine, a victory that evaded the upper-division series at one splice. Jack Lackey, Princeton 11th, scored seven runs, junior hurler, went the distance for the winning team and allowed only one unearned run. The losing pitcher was Tootsie Robinson, Sonnypine under-fifer, who is slated for a crack at the top leagues via a minor-league assignment.

The brothers Anznerman, Lee and Alan, were the real PAC heroes of the pivotal contest as they collected three doubles, two by Lee, and the umpire, William Hoodzow, veteran EBL official, also "played ball" with the com-

petitors as he called an excellent game, in the opinion of both teams.

Fourth in the Tri-County standings is the Princeton Softball Club, which from the playoffs this past week by edging the favorite team, 2-1. Rain caused postponement of local games between the PAC and the softball club, so the final playoff round cannot commence until next week—instead of this week, as originally scheduled.

### PSCL PLAYOFFS BEGAN

Cenerino's Favored. Off its spectacular play in the last game of the regular season and the first game of the annual play-offs, Cenerino's A.C.—the 'loop' top team—is neck-and-neck with '58 playoff crown in the Princeton Community Softball League. Sonnypine's, No. 1 most of the campaign, runner-up in the final standings, is expected to reach the final playoffs with its arch-rival.

Cenerino's will play the second game of its play-off series with the fourth-place Sportsmen at 6:15 p.m. this Thursday at Marquard Park and, if a third game is necessary, will play that one at 6:15 Saturday. The Sportsmen will meet third-place Nassau Social Club at the same hour the same evenings at Goldie Field.

In the playoffs' opening action Tuesday, Cenerino's blanked the Sportsmen, 2-0, behind the two-hitter of Everett (Duke)

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James Lesing pitcher Harry Kahny allowed only five safeties. Meanwhile, Sannino's edged NSC, 4-3, in an exciting mound duel during the winning club's Lou DiMaggio and the losers' Huck McCready.

To nail down first place in the pennant scrap, Cenerino's whitewashed Sannino's last Sunday, 10-2. Mack Brockin, in his 14th, limited Sannino's to four hits, pitched the clutch victory for Cenerino's and Jim Carter delivered the final blow with two men on base in the eighth inning. DiMeglio tossed a five-hitter in defeat.

### ALL-STAR GAME SET

New Slated for Monday, Weather permitting, the Princeton Junior Baseball League will stage its annual All-star game at 6:15 next Monday at Princeton High School. Rainy weather, however, has extremely close flag race caused postponement of the All-Star event this week.

For Monday's affair, an RCA-donated trophy will be presented to the loop's No. 1 team, which could not be determined for certain as TOWN TOPICS went to press. Matthews Construction and Nassau Oil remained in contention following latest developments.

For the first time in three years, favored Nassau Oil won two games in a week—victories of 11-3 to the last-place PBA-police. Police nine and 2-1 to losers. The Police entry also lost an 8-2 decision to Matthews to conclude its regular schedule and stay out of the closest pennant scrap in the loop.

Matthews in last place several weeks ago, soared into first place Tuesday after stunning Bowers 7-4 and 6-4, in a pair of make-up games.

### The Junior standings as of Tuesday:

	W	L	T	Play
Matthews	7	4	0	1
Nassau Oil	6	4	2	
Bowers	4	6	1	2
Police	4	7	1	0

### IV SPLASH PARTIES

Open House Planned. A series of four-splash parties for girls in the sixth through ninth grades highlighted the YWCA summer program during the past two weeks. Miss Raymond, newly-appointed chairman of the YWCA's teen-age program committee, and Mrs. John Justice directed the two parties.

All girls of the Princeton area will have the opportunity to register for the fall program at six parties or open-house gatherings scheduled for the next month, beginning on Avalanche after the middle of September. The program will include clubs for girls in the sixth through ninth grades as well as a service group for older high school girls.

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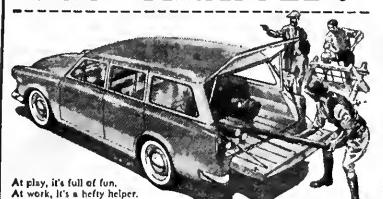
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## News Of The CHURCHES

### REGULAR SERVICES

**Union Presbyterian.** Sunday, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., the Rev. John R. Bodo. Services will be held at the Second Presbyterian Church.

**Trinity of Rocky Hill.** Sunday, 11 a.m., morning prayer, the Rev. Radnor H. Pierce.

**Bunker Hill Lutheran.** Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class; 11 a.m., morning worship; William and Arnold Windahl who just completed an Evangelistic tour of Norway; 7 p.m., vacation Bible school; Tuesday, 7 p.m., midweek service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Fellowship Service.

**Westerly Methodist.** Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 7:30 p.m., evening worship; Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

**Mt. Pisgah A.M.E.** Sunday, 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Yancy L. Sims. "Experience-A Great Teacher"; 3:30 p.m., Vacation Bible School; Tuesday, 7 p.m., evening service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., James A.M.E. Woodville, N. J.; Wednesday, 8 p.m., weekly prayer of prayer.

**Epiphany Chapel.** Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., morning worship, Dr. D. W. Edwards.

**Princeton Methodist.** Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; morning worship, Dr. Lester H. Clee.

**First Baptist.** Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. S. B. Bagley of Trenton.

**Christian Science.** Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., "Mind"; 10:10 a.m., nursery; 29 Witherspoon Street; 11 a.m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., evening service.

**Trinity Episcopal.** Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family Eucharist; 11 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, the Rev. Francis C. Huntington.

**Religious Society of Friends.** (Quaker) Sunday, 11 a.m., meeting for worship, Meeting House, Junction Quaker and Mercer Roads.

**Princeton Jewish Center.** Friday 7 p.m., prayers.

**St. Barnabas.** Monmouth Junction, Saturday, 9:15 a.m., the Rev. William Edney.

**Lawrenceville Presbyterian.** Sunday, 9:45 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. William M. Alexander, graduate student, Princeton Theological Seminary.

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**Baptist at Penn's Woods.** Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., youth hour.

**Emmanuel Home Chapel.** Franklin Park, Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Bible school (all ages); 7:45 p.m., ministry; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., children's Bible hour; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

**Lutheran of the Messiah.** Friday, 7:30 p.m., adult study and confessional devotion; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion and the Art of Discerning, the Rev. Richard Luccke; Monday, 3-11 a.m., senior vacation school for children of preschool through third grade; Tuesday, 7 p.m., closing devotion for senior vacation church school.

**First Reformed.** Rocky Hill, Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Charles B. Bridgman.

**St. Paul's, Roman Catholic.** Sunday, 6-12 noon, hourly masses.

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**Kingsland Presbyterian.** Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Henry W. Heaps; 7 p.m., fellowships.



**METHODIST CHURCH WING UNDER CONSTRUCTION:** Work is well underway this week on the new \$100,000 wing of the Methodist Church, which is expanding to accommodate additional Sunday school classes. Located at Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue for more than 100 years, the church is developing an 18-foot driveway at the rear of its lot to link Vandeventer with a 30-car "interior block" Borough parking yard of the future. The builder is Bowers Construction Co. (Photo by H. Chachowski)

**Church of God in Christ.** Sunday, 12:30 p.m., preaching Elder D. C. Thomas; 6 p.m., Young People's evening service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., evening service; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

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**TRAFFIC DEATHS DROP.** Mercer County Pace. Statistics released this week by the New Jersey Attorney General David D. Furman revealed that traffic deaths in Mercer County are decreasing at a rate of 25 per cent annually.

To date, 13 automobile fatalities have been registered in Mercer County for 1958 as compared to 16 local residents killed in 1957. The decrease of 43 per cent stands far above the statewide toll of approximately 12 per cent. The 1958 New Jersey toll is 432, 74 less than the 506 dead at the same time last year.

**RED CROSS YOUTH TO MEET.** Princeton Sends Five. Some 160 students and secondary school leaders representing four local Red Cross Chapters throughout the state will gather at the Pediatric School Sunday for a vigorous session under the direction of Jerry C. Gerber, a pioneer Red Cross Leadership Training Center.

The New Jersey program is believed to be the first of its kind in the country.

Through the Training Center, the Red Cross is striving to awaken in young people the desire to help others, to develop leadership and those of their fellow men. The delegates attending the Center will be expected to return their local chapters next fall, equipped to supervise and encourage the numerous JRC projects.

For the second straight year, the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross under the direction of Mrs. Mary Sage will sponsor the program. Although the local unit's main responsibility is in the realm of liaison with the local school boards, the office, Mrs. Sage and others have been ironing out the kinks in the center agenda for the past year, the girls and boys who are undergoing the leadership exercises were elected by their respective chapters, and, in addition, had to receive the approval of their local Red Cross units and the Red Cross sponsors. Princeton High School delegates also had to rate a place on the Dean's List.

Those attending from Princeton High are James Keels, Donna Quigley, Carla Flahane, Sharon MacLean and Patricia Lyon. Millington high school and Leon Hulnick and Marcia Progrubin. A 26-man staff, composed of highly trained professionals, will be in charge of the training exercises. Dr. Peter O'Dowd, of Rahway, a researcher with Merck Laboratories and a former director of junior Red Cross in Bulgaria will head the staff, which also includes Mrs. T. Morgan Harris of the Witherspoon

School, returning for her third year.

An indication of the wide variety of service projects undertaken by Junior Red Cross members can be gained by focusing momentarily on the PHS chapter. Over the past year the local unit has upon its calendar annual birthday parties for children at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, prepare favors for patients at Princeton Hospital, and correspond with albums with Junior Red Cross organizations abroad, and undergone an extensive health and safety program.

Fifteen days of orientation training Center daily orientation sessions concerning such areas as "leadership," "community service," and "extracurricular activities" are planned. A broad schedule of extra-curricular activities such as square dancing, arts and crafts, a talent show, and a "waterama" will be offered to break up the grueling.

### TOWNSHIP COURT

Hicks Presides. Hicks, William M. Thompson, 45, R.D. 1, the lone local resident found guilty of mail fraud, presided over Township Court this week. Mr. Thompson paid a \$20 assessment for careless driving. Magistrate A. C. Recine, Hicks' West Windsor neighbor, currently replacing vacating Louis Kerch, imposed the penalty.

**HOPEWELL ALUMNI TO MEET.** Sixth Reunion Set. A tour of the Hopewell Township high school building will highlight the sixth annual reunion of the HTHS alumni association scheduled for Saturday, October 18, at 8 p.m. Among the program are a singing competition, a get-together, and dancing. Alumni president Eric W. Turner has announced.

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Borough: September 8  
Chapin: September 16  
Gulfview: Boychoir:  
September 8  
High School: September 8  
Hun: September 15  
Lawrence Township: September 4  
Lawnside: September 16  
Miss Fine's: September 18  
September 15 (Grades 5-12)  
September 17 (Grades 1-4)  
September 22 (Kindergarten)  
Miss Mann's: September 19  
September 18 (Grades 1-3)

September 22 (Ages 3-4,  
Kindergarten)  
Montgomery Township:  
September 8  
Princeton Country Day:  
September 15  
St. Paul's: September 8  
Shady Brook Nursery  
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South Brunswick Township:  
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Trenton: September 8  
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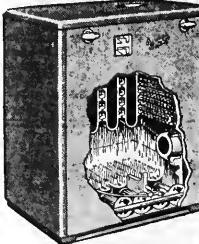
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